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Ajaz Rubber	Ten.	15%	Low. 13%	1516	Loose-Wiles 40%	High.	40%	Las . 40%
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am Can	27%	38%	37%	38	Miami Copper 26%	26%	2616	26%
Am Cetten Oil	2014	20%	20%	20%	Middle States Oll. 12 Midvale Steel 3014	30%	3016	20%
Am Hide & L	15	15%	15	15%	Monn & St Louis. 6 Mo Kan & Tex. 14	114	114	116
Am H & L pf	95%	66% 95%	64% 93%	93%	Mo Ran & Tez pf 2% Mo Pacific 17%	17%	17%	17%
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Am Linsred Oil	3214	32% 108%	32% 107%	32 % 107%	Mullins Body 25% Nat Cloak & Bult 28%	25%	25%	25%
Allied Chem	58% 9	58%	58%	583a	Nat Enam & Stp 416	4216	41	4214 92
Am Smelt & B	4614	4856	4614	4814 3214	National Lead 92 Nevada Consol 14%	14%	14%	14%
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Am Radiator	9% 82%	9% 82%	9% 82%	9% 82%	Northern Pacific. 78 Orpheum Circuit. 15%	78 17	77% 70%	17%
Am Wool	83% 40%	83% 40%	45%	83% 48%	Pacific Oil 46%	46%	4614 D214	60 M
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Both Steel B	62	62%	62 4614	62% 46%	Pierce Oil 91/2	916	916	016 2416
Burns Bros A	116%	116%	116%	116%	Pitts & West Va. 24% Pressed Steel Car 63%	6314	8536	65%
Butte Cop & Zinc. Futte & Superior.	57k	2814	27%	28	Fullman Company 117% Funta Aleg Sugar 37%	118 57%	3714	37%
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Central Leather	32%	82%	82%	32%	Ray Copper 1414	1416	144	24% 73%
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Chi & N W Ry	85 2614	65 26%	64% 26%	6414	Savage Arms 1614 Saxon Motors 244	214	214	15%
Chine Copper	1714	17%	16%	16%	Beaboard Air Line 3% Bears-Roebuck 62%	62%	62%	611%
Coca Cola Col Gas & Elec	6916	6016	69	69 14	Stnetair Oil 20	20%	20	20
Columbia Grap Comp Tab & Rec		6716	6714	67 16	Southern Pacific. 824 Southern Ry 184	8234	82 1614	82 1814
Con Textile	18%	1334 56%	336 5634	56%	Southern By pf., 4634 Stand O of N J 1804	51%	4015 18014	180%
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Corn Products	104%	105%	104 114%	104% 114%	Stewart-Warner . 28% Stromberg 40%	40%	28% 40%	40%
Cern Products pf Crucible Steel	6314	6716	62%	6214 82	Submarine Boat. 45	4%	91% 4%	92%
Crucible Steel pf. Cuba Cane Sugar	10	10	10	10	Superior Oil 51 Toxas Guif & Suip 443		44%	48%
Cuban Am Sugar Daytson Chem	19 61	61%	60%	1716	Tenn Cop & Chem 11 Teyas Company 455	11	10%	11 45%
Del & Hudson	110	110	110 118%	11134	Trans & Pacific 30%	80%	28%	a0 25%
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Famous Players .	81	81 62	80% 60%	9417g	Union Pacific 129 United Alloy 279		2714	129 28
General Asphalt .	68%	68%	68%	12.56	United Drug 69 U: Drug lat pf. 454	69	4554	45.4
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Gray & Davis Gt Northern pf .	18%	18% 74	18% 74	74	U S C I Pipe 195 U S Ind Alcohol. 445	44%	19%	44
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By P. L. DAME Vice President.

which the New York Stock Exchange will adopt, according to Seymour L. Cromwell, its President, to prevent During the recent and partially successful campaign against outside brokers who have been mulcting the public, there have been members of the Exchange who have figuratively arched their eyebrows in a than thou" expression, but these same brokers have been using the identical methods of handling ousi-ness that caused the campaign against the outside fly-by-night coa-

> The inference must not be drawn that the New York Stock Exchange condition of affairs existed. Had the gain official knowledge of a condition of affairs so vital to its best interests, while this knowledge of "bucketing" methods was possessed change houses and by many others who have long been active in Wall

Market

Sidelights

By R. R. Batson.

Considerable stir has been created

in Wall Street brokerage circles by

the official notification of the New York Stock Exchange that "bucket-

ing" of customers' orders must

cease; that from this time on the Ex-

change will make it a point to see

that dishonest brokers are prosecuted

This stir has been created not only

mong outside brokers, where "buc-

keting" has been notoriously preva-

lent, but also among members of the

New York Stock Exchange, for it has

been established that a number of firms, members of the Exchange,

have not been above using "bucket-

ng" methods to enrich themselves. It is, perhaps, not so much the

criminally.

The archaic method of "bucketing," and the one popularly sunderstood was to accept an order from a customer, but to fail to execute the order. In effect, the broker simply criminal prosecution that it has long since been abandoned.

The prevalent method of "bucketing" is for the broker to execute the order of the customer, but to almost RUSSIAN REFUGEES immediately sell or buy an equal amount of the same stock for the purpose of offsetting the customer's order. When this has been done the firm is in the same position as if the customer's order had never been executed. He is still wagering the customer that his judgment is wrong. None of the broker's capital is tied up. Not only that, but he is the custodian of the money of the customer. put up as margin on which the broker may, if he likes, draw interest, and, furthermore, he is enabled to charge the customer interest on his supposed debit balance, or the amount of money representing the difference between the margin the customer put up and

legitimate basis and on one which will frozen bodies are nude.

afeguard the interest of the public. President Cromwell of the Stock Exchange has stated: "There are certain facts we must know about those firms who carry stocks on margin for the public. We must know the relation between their free capital and their commitments. We must know the obligations they have entailed. We must know the character of numbered accounts, so that the Stock Exchange can be assured that no members have sold for their own account the stock they should be carrying for their cus-

If the New York Stock Exchange adheres to this determination there is certain to be much less agitation for the incorporation of the Exchange.

GEN. F. A. SMITH IS DEAD. Gen. Frederick Appleton Smith, U. S. retired, seventy-two, died Saturday A, retired, seventy-two, died Saturday for sale at facilities, but the Mashington High School for the Addition is now Mashington High School for the Mashington High School for Mashington High School for the Addition is now Mashington High School for the Mashington High School for the Addition is now Mashington High School for the Addition in the Washington in the A

NEWS OF N. Y. HIGH SCHOOLS

ARE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS REPLACING **BOYS AS LEADERS?**

Reports From All Over City Show "Co-Eds" Taking Scholastic Prizes and Closely Crowding Athletes of Varsity Teams.

threat of criminal prosecution that so perturbs certain members of the The new term in the high schools is Wells. not through its first week, and girls rokerage fraternity as the means already loom large in the news of achievements. In announcing the

High School, co-educational, reports two girls, Audrey Allen and Ruth B. Smith, were the honor pupils at the graduation exercises and that the St. Gaudens medal and art scholarship went to two other girls, Grace Dill- 7.50 to 12.34. ingham and Virginia Macdonald respectively.

Scholastic attainments do not exhaust the scope of the "co-eds" prowess. At Evander Childs a branch

on mixed debating teams the boys Aulich. will have to look sharply after their laurels. It would not be surprising to by numerous employees of Stock Ex- find girls on the shooting and tennis

Evander Childs.

Prizes in economics and history were awarded to Evander Childs students having the highest averages in their final ratings for last term and the Regent's examination in the subjects. wagered the customer that his, the The prize in economics was awarded to customer's, judgment was wrong. This John J. Quigley, whose average was method was so rude and laid the offunding broker so open to successful average of 94 per cent., won the history

SKELETONS COVER LINES OF TRAVEL

Hundreds of Thousands of Bodies of the Starved Strew the Steppes.

the full market cost of the stock bought for the customer's account. In hought for the customer's account. In a few instances the interest melt next spring the Russian steppes which was installed a year and a hair elt next spring the Russian steppes charged on the debit balances of customers is alone sufficient to pay all the running expenses of a well equipped only the skeletons of cattle and camonly the skeletons of ca corokerage house.

els but the bones of hundreds of Charles Clos. Joseph P. Sadowsky.

this the practice of brokers who embloy "bucketing" methods to carry in completed a country in the special interest but now suddenly something caught to those who printing or publishing filds or those who lank he saw a pole with wires strung to the special interest to those should prove of special interest to those should prove of special interest to those who be printing or publishing filds or those who lank he saw a pole with wires strung thank he saw a pole with wires with the saw a pole with wires wir ploy "bucketing" methods to carry in dren who fell exhausted in their quest numbered account the stocks they for bread; who lived the simple lives Ross, Emanuel Russ, Charles Regulauit, mature sell or buy for the purpose of offset- their peasant ancestors lived, for Julius Steinhardt, Nathan Bengis, John

York Stock Exchange, or at least it is some drifted west and to the typhus-ridden to the being urged by President Cromwell, and found death in the typhus-ridden to the Cromwell, and the Cromwe that books of all members of the Exchange shall be subject to regular of refuge camps along the Volga;
examination. This is the real cause others started for Turkestan, still others moved eastward toward Siberia, the land of gold and wheat, which has always been so alluring to the ternity.

Eissin.

Mechanical Drawing—William Bergs, May 3, Manhattan Prep; 6, Curtis; 10, and Frank Newhart.

Physics—Joseph Sadowsky. Edwin Hill, Richard Bloch, Simion Costa and Henry T. Wilhelm.

Biology—Alexander Zimany and Sig
Biology—Alexander Zimany and Sig-

close up shop unless they can add to burial. Freezing refugees remove all their capital and do business on a garments from the dead, so the

Families drift apart and wander aimlessly on to their inevitable fate. Human instincts are lost, and they

ries of unequal struggle against political extortion and unfavorable climatic conditions, made worse by ignorance of scientific methods of tilling the soil

In the larger towns there is food for sale at fabulous prices, but the

prize. These prizes were awarded by Congressman Rossdale.

In view of the fact that the girls of In view of the fact that the girls of the school are enthusiastic over any form of athletics they are permitted to engage in a girls branch of the Public School Athletic League which was organized at Evander. Competition between the various classes is keen. A special test was arraigned for the girls wimmers to determine their proficiency. The requirements were: Push off from shallow end of tank (75 ft. in length), and swim the length of the tank; dive or lump from deep end, swim several Jump from deep end, swim several strokes, turn over on back and swim a short distance, turn over on face and finish the length of the tank; dive and swim in good form on back the length of the tank, rescue a supposedly drown-Nine girls were successful in passing

all of these requirements and were each awarded with a pin. These girls are: Dorothy Gillam, Geraldine Gardener, Ethel McGarry, Constance Nash, Mar-garet Gillam, Madeline Seldel, Sinea Petersen, Helen Schaefer and Ruth

achievements. In announcing the classical prize winners for the whole city last week all the fortunate ones were girls.

Zation will be lead soon. Follows the various candidates are already appearing. Nomination speeches will be made in the school assembly on Feb. 20. The present officers of the organization are: President, Robert Hobson; Vice President, News from George Washington dent, John Hawthorne; Secretary, Ada-

terms begin school at 12.40 and stop Students of the fifth and higher have the morning session of from

Wadleigh.

The new officers of the Wadleigh General Organization are: President, Gladys Huss; Director of Public Sercheer leader at Morris and the girls the Owl Board are Alice Judge and June sity basketball team.

> A new course in elementary law has been established this term in Wadleigh. Ella Raiston, the teacher of this sub-lect, has given up her courses in ele-mentary jurisprudence at Hunter High school in order ao devote her time more ully to this new course.

The Wadleigh Economics Club, better known as the "Wadeco," was organized n June, 1921, by several pupils then studying economics to promote a more friendly feeling among the students and to enable them to obtain a more extenive knowledge of the aubject. Meetings are held regularly on the first Fririgs men prominent in business deliver ectures. Ella L. Ralston is the club's sponsor. The new officers of Lie club are: President, Evelyn Hurley: Vice President Gladys Friedman: Treasurer. Fichel, Anne Torpy. Secretary, Frances

A meeting of the Wad'cigh Roosevel Memorial Association was held on Friday to elect new officers, adopt a con-stitution and plan for a patriotic dance ic be given toward the end of the month.

Stuyvesant.

Medals for highest honors for all grades of all the subjects taught to Wednesday. A Captain, Lieutenant and Stuyvesnut were awarded by the heads Recorder were elected in every class. of the respective departments at the first assembly held this term last ranged an interesting programme of Wednesday. The medals, gold, silver plays to be given in the Auditorium dur-Wednesday. The medals, gold, silve plays to be given in the Auditorium dur-and bronze, according to the grade of the subject, were given to the studen-obtaining the highest marks in special.

The Washington Irving Players' Club

Somerville and Jacob Borut.

Latin—Raiph Greenberg, Harry Rothman, Samuel Schnella, Benta Sabetta

Samuel Borofsky and Morris Koblish. French—Charles Gunther, Joseph Pon-darry, Bernard Levy, Gabriel Lip-schultz, Jacob Siegal, Max Brecker, Joseph Londarry and Albert Clugman, Spanlah—Ernest Cardoni, George Wi-son, Santo Pasqualle, Benjamin New-man, Joseph Ariola, William Drypuchar, and Abraham Fish.

Freehand Drawing-John Slavik, Ir-

Henry T. Wilhelm.

Biology—Alexander Zimany and Sig-mund Cramer.

The Nominating Convention of the

run for each of the five disputed positions of President, Vice President, Secretary Baskethall Manager and Football Manager. It appears that William Hitzig and George Giershevski, Vice President, Vice Baleban, Shalvey, Russo, Branish Stiff and stubborn cane in a shade as the present of the cane hard into the bank. Then he got out, parting the stiff and stubborn cane in a shade as the present s Hitzig and George Glershevski, Vice President and Secretary respectively of last term's G. O., will be unopposed in the nomination for the Presidency.

From Perm and Ekaterinburg to the Caspian Sea death is stalking over the steppes. Russians, Cossacks, Kalmucks, Kirghiz and Tartars alike are meeting their end with hopelessness and patience begotten of centuries of unequal struggle against politic. eam in question, seems certain to be

George Washington.

The graduating exercises of George Washington High School were held last

the value of education from Washington's writings.

There were short addresses by the president of the graduating class, Joseph C. Dreyfus jr., and by the two honor pupils, Audry Allen of the general course and Edith B. Smith, a commercial student. Dr. Louis A. Marks, appointed recently to the Board of Examiners, was the principal speaker of the evening.

The diplomas were presented by Prin cipal Arthur A. Boylan, who announced that the St. Gauden's Medal for Draughtsmanship had been wan by Grace Dillingham and the Art Scholarship, given jointly by the School Art League and the General Organization, had been awarded to Virginia Macdonald.

Theodore Roosevelt.

The senior dance of the class of Janpary, 1922, of the Theodore Roosevett High School was held Jan. 20 at the Academy, 179th Street and Broadway. The Chairman of the Dance Committee was Stella Lottenberg. Grace Andrews was the faculty adviser.

The graduation exercises were Tuesday night at the Morris High School Auditorium, 166th Street and Boston Road. Herman Hagedorn spoke Boston Road. Herman Hagedorn spoke about Roosevelt in the Bad Lands Wells.

The annual election for officers and grade delegates of the general organization will be held soon. Posters to various candidates are already appearing. Nomination speeches will be made in the school assembly on Feb. 20. The present officers of the organization are: President, Robert Hobson; Vice President, John Hawthorne; Secretary, Adaline Bishop.

The school is now for the first time running on a double session plan. Pupi's of the first, second, third and fourth terms begin school at 12.40 and stop minute.

The basketball season was fairly successful for Theodore Roosevelt. The greater part of the team still is in school and will be available for next and to men along the river, Drace year.

An inter-class basketball tournament An inter-class baskelball tournament is in the making. All classes in the school will be entered. The schedule is old Stepho had a haunt somewhere in now being arranged and the first gan; the neighborhood. A shrewd old negro Exchange such official knowledge it undoubtedly would have disciplined and quite possibly would have oxpulled the offending member firm. If any fault is to be found with the New York Stock Exchange it is in that in the provided of the possibly would have a drowning person.

Verk Stock Exchange it is in that in the provided in the Exchange such official knowledge it of the newly organized girls' section of the provided in the p With this record added to the girl of Courts, Amy Bernstein. Members of to be a source for material for the var-

De Witt Clinton.

Three members of the De Witt Clir to more advanced positions. Arthur L. Krause, a mathematics instructor since 1910, has been appointed assistant principal of Public School No. 5, at 140th Street and Edgecombe Avenue, Manhattan, Albert S. Taylor, principal of No. 5, was formerly of the Clinton Engineering Street and Full Street and

lish Department.

Bernard M. Parelhoff, for twelve years alone, and by himself alone must it ment. has been transferred to the light ment. George Washington High School. Mr. Westphal of the 87th Street annex, received the principalship of an elemen tary school.

Washington Irving.

course.

Almost haif the graduating class has entered Teacher's Training School. A majority of the rest is divided among the colleges offering B. A. degrees and one end of it a hangman's noose, and

All the classes elected

The Elecution Department has ar-

sell. The work will be of a practical to it, a sort of gate. The wires were nature and will consist largely of demonstrations and the working out of them. But for what nurses here in concrete problems by the class. who wish to enroll should apply at the 1 is brushy tangle? He caught hold school any evening between 7.30 and of a weed and pulled the canoe up 19.30 o'clock.

Commerce.

The High School of Commerce baseball team, last year's runner-up for the championship of Greater New York, will | Lriers. play the following schedule this season: play the longwing schedule this season:
German—Louis Henning and Charles
lek.

Freehand Drawing—John Slavik, irleg Glick, Budolph Lucek, Samuel
lerman, Joseph Oberweger and Paul
lasam.

Joseph Oberweger and Paul
lasam.

March 25. Dickinson High; 29.

open; April 1, Townsend Harris; 5, St.

John's Prep; 8, open; 1). Classon Point
Military Academy; 15, George Washinglerman, Joseph Oberweger and Paul
lasam.

Mechanical Drawing—William Bergs,

May 3, Manhattan Prep; 6, Curtis; 10.

The service equad of 160 boys from all mean that it will no longer be possible to charge customers interest on money which was not actually loaned them, roads are collected on cars and hauled and it undoubtedly will mean that not a few brokers will have to quietly close up shop unless they can add to burial. Freezing refugees remove all and Vogel. . . .

city and town populations are so hardened to suffering that they are little
moved by the misery which lives all
annotes about them. Death seems more merciful in the country for the refugees:
they sink into the white covering of
the endless plain, and wolves strip
their bones.

From Perm and Ekaterinburg to the

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the scretaryship includes William Adserves are the salesmen, bookkeepers,
stock clerks and directors. The store
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and sundies at greatly reduced prices.
The pupils patronize the store, and last
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The pupils at the salesmen of the store and open space. The pupils patronize the store, and year it did \$80,000 worth of business.

Harlem Evening High.

spring term Thursday. A thorough Vitte. ccurse is given in elementary free hand drawing and design. Commercial Art and Applied Design courses are also and Applied Design courses are also taught to ambitious students. The course is free, as are all of the materials needed. Registration is now open in the Wadleigh High School Bullding, 114th Street, near Seventh

Remarkable fory

BEGIN THIS STORY TO-DAY AND MEET

VIRGIL DRACE—A young Yankee of wealth and position, who goes New Orleans on a mission of revenge for the hanging of his father Stepho La Vitte, a guerilla in the Civil War, He is joined by LIBERTY SHOTTLE-A young man of good family, but with an able passion for gambling.

and from whom Shottle borrows \$500 to start a jute factory.

NADINE LA VITTE—A beautiful girl, who has attracted Virgil's attention, and proves to be old Stepho's daughter. She is rescued by Dracin a riot, and then disappears, but when Liberty discovers a cas of wine addressed to Stepho La Vitte at Farnum's Landing, he de cides that they should sail up the river and visit his uncle. GENERAL BETHPAGE-Who lives at the landing next to Farnur

CHAPTER VI.

(Continued.) H, you don't say so! am so glad. But it would be a pity for her to marry old Josh. She is so bright. I don't mean as to his age. Love is not a matter of years, but of-what shall I say? Of soul. And a man's soul does not die simply because his hair turns gray. I maintain that, and I don't care what the world says. Don't you agree with me?" "Oh, yes," said Drace.

confirmed the information snatched by Shottle from the label on the cypress and a thick tangle of salt cedar, a sort of everglade, a marsh, with hundreds of knoll-islands here and there rising among the bayous Here was indeed an outlaw's ton faculty left at the close of last dise, for Drace was told that not term two of them because of appoint- nearly all its lanes and crooked by ways of brown water had been explored. Herein he began his search

"I might invite help, seize him and urn him over to the law and the law might hang him." he mused on one of its excursions into the swamp. "Bu justice on the part of the law would not be revenge on the part of a Drace The incoming freshman class is one of No. I'll do this all my elf. I will hang the largest in the history of Washing- him up, with two cards on his breast, ton Irving. More than the usual num-ter of girls nave chosen the academic inust learn from him the fate of Mary Walton-if possible discover if that

paper given her by her husband was A ever found." "At his feet in the cance lay a rope he smiled at it, grim and firm of faith. Sometimes his cance would stall in the carpet of scum. But he forced his way tl rough into a narrow and unobstruct ed channel. Now he paddled swiftly In from of him a great alligator gross nd ink, the cance grazing his scale back. With a shrick great birds flew. flapping low, their long legs stretched a week, tacking one day. You out behind them. Drace was armed set doomsday for my return."
with a revolver, but did not wish to "If you come before you will fire it, caution warning him. When find me. And now it is the go he ceased for a time to paddle, how by.

manship for both men and women are now being organized at the Washington Irving Evening High School. Tuese pool one had ever been there before. them. But for what purpose, here in closer, took hold of the pole; and now he found a lower siat to which the wires were also attached. Further along he discovered a sort of hinge attached to a snag almost hidden by

"I'll open this gate and see what les beyond," he mused, drawing the cance back to the other end. He pulled at the pole, and it yielded. The gate opened, and through the weeds that appeared to have been bent by "he el annel.

It was easy enough to shove through the weeds and to enter the new canal Soon it broadened, winding about among the enormous cypress trees. Now he came upon a widening that donse as night. But now through this The G. O. store is another example of perting hallway he could see smallight its red blooms dazzling in the sun. And then a bended cane Drace held was crushed in his hand, for through The Art Class at the Harlem Evening the door and beneath the vine came High School for Women began its the barbaric rose-maid, Nadine la

CHAPTER VII.

HE did not take fright when she saw him. She was startled, but did not run into the house; she stood dazed, her marvellous eyes in wide stare. Slowly he came forward, gazing, his hat in his hand. He dropped the hat, stooped, caught it up and now stood before "er. If she were agitated . rould not

discover it. She stood where the blooms brushed her brow. He forth his hand, and slowly she sl

"Monsieur, how foolish to come ou do not go now, in a short time will die. My father! He will sh you. I should like it not to see dead, you are so brave. My fathe will think you come for him." "But I will tell him that I did

He moved nearer, but with her aised, palm toward him, she moti im away.

"You do not know what you Nothing could you tell him, for gun fire, and you will be no n lease, go away now." "Oh, it is because you want

d of me. "No, no, no. It is not that. I ou much. You are so brave andsome. It is because I fear ou. My father would be angry

rave me talk with a Northern n Go now, and for my sake, come

"Mr. Boyce." said Drace then,

ot a Northern man?" She shot a sudden startled look "Mr. Boyce-but he is my ther's friend. My father expects to marry Mr. Boyce. And if my ther should come back and find ere talking with you, he would Please, Mr. Drace, go at once, before it is too late. See, the sun is alm set. The stars come soon, and the through the cane he come. Oh, w you please be kind to me and

"Kind to you? God bless you would die for you.'

"Oh, you make love soon won't you please go now! hear something."

"You hear my heart. Let me ten minutes, and then I go. "Ah, but why would you give en minutes of fear?"

He saw that her anxiety was and his heart smote him for cri-to this dazzling creature whose

ther he would hang with a brought from the North. "Yes, I will go. I wanted to ou something, but my regr going is so deep that I forget t was. But I must come again the sun is not so low. Now tell please, when that shall be?"

"Never would a man before . But if you like this to me. . . But if you come when I beg you no, let next Thursday. My father then be in the hills to buy cattle."
"This is Friday, and that will

She drew back swiftly through cor; and down into the fringe of

cane he went, parting his way to ance that lay nosing the bank. Only now that she was gone a night had come did he rememb

remember that this girl who had witched the swift minutes with was the daughter of his sworn end Stepho la Vitte. A voice called him as he was

ing himself for a traitor to his er's memory. On a point of land w three men standing. One of beckoned him, and he turned i yard them. One of them spoke: "Would you be kind to se cross? The night he comes, and would not be lost in the swamp.

"Yes, but I don't know that anoe will hold four. We may g

lucking."

He pulled alongside and steadied anoe while they got in. Now he iled carefully. The man who talked, and whom the other tw dressed as Tonez, requested to be on a bushy shore where the w was so shallow that the cano lmost stuck in the coze. With paddle Drace propped his craft ste for them to get out. Tonez got of and with the quickness of a snatched a rope from beneath his and threw a noose about Dra-arms. The two men in the b threw themselves upon him. T was a hard struggle, in the canoe, then out in the water, but brought him ashore, wound

with the rope. Now they made haste to tie hin shore, Drace stretched out in it. now they took it on their should and hastened through the tangled derbrush. He had fought hard, had not cried out. But as he s carried along he swore bitterly imself for not looking at first w suspicion on the brutes who now

"Ah, you would steal about i spy," said Tonez. "But you steal ab no more. The carpetbaggers, they s You brave? and you say 'Yes, I brave.' Then they say, 'You find Stepho.' And you so to find him. is not at home. But his men, come just in time."

nim in their power.

"You are Hars. I was"-"Ah, you come with the joke, " morrow we will laugh. Will you?" you will not laugh."

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